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Fresh Gallon Tomatoes, \$8.25 a dez Come early, buy quick. Star Crackers, Sc per ib. Hundreds of others to follow.

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WANTED-A good girl; also a cook. Good wages paid. Call at No. 51 S. Market St. WANTED-Girl to cook and do general housework. Good wages and steady em-ployment. Apply at once at No. 75 north Market street.

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I ADIES wanted to get up Tea Clubs for our I Pure Teas and Coffees. A host of useful articles to select from as premiums. Send for illustrated Price and Premium List. Special Offer: To every tenth person that answers this advertisement, we will send free one pound of choice Tea. Address, National Tea and Coffee Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-Board and room for sell, water housekeeping. References exchanged. Ad-dress W., 243, Globe-Republic office.

WANTED-Girl for general house work Small family. Good wages. Call at 255 west Mulberry street. WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen in city or country can have steady employment as home; distance no objection in canvassing Address Air Supply Co., 45 Eliot street, Boston Mass. 70bs

PROF. RIGIO, the harpist, can be found by thou desiring his services at his residence. No. 65 Pisher street, between North and Co-

WANTED-A man of temperate and moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section-Salary, if suited, \$100 per month. Reference exacted, Am. Manufacturing House, is Barciay street, N. Y. studies in the seminary there.

WANTED—A live, energetic man, to repre sent us: \$75 per month, and expenses Goods staple; every one buys; outfit and per-ticulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Bos-

FOR SALE.

DUBLIC SALE-I. J. Price's residence will be sold on Wednesday, January 12, and no Thursday, as advertised Sunday.

PUBLIC SALE-The beautiful residence of 1. J. Price, 479 south Limestone St., will be sold at public auction, Thursday, January 1. POR SALE-Horse-A good, dark-dappied gray, four-year-old stallion; good style and action. Call at 256 south Center street. 711

FOR RENT

POR RENT—New six room house corner La I gonda avenue and Gothic street, double pariors, verands and porch, large yard, spring of living water, for rent at \$10 per month Can be occupied now, rent commence Febru ary 1. Enquire Dr. L. E. Russell, 55 south Limestone street.

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A CARD.-To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervou-weakness, early decay, loss of manhood weakness, early decay, loss of manhoodetc., I will send a recipe that will cure you etc., I will send a recipe that will call your free of charge. This great remedy was dis-covered by a missionary in South America Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York city.

Bee Line Changes. The following changes on the C. C. C & L. will be made, taking effect Sunday Jan. 2th. Going south 7:55 a. m., instead of 7:50; 11 a m. instead of 10; 1:30 p. m. instead of 1:25. No change on any east bound trains. The new, correct Union time cards will be ready for distribution Monday. Some important changes will be

G. H. KNIGHT. Ticket Agent.

Springfield Steam Dys Works and Bati The special business of the Steam Dy-Works at 21 north Center street, is the cleaning, renovating and dyeing of all kinds of clothing so as to look as good as new. Curtains cleaned, feathers renovated carpets cleaned, clothing dyed without being taken apart, silks, velvets, dresses of any kind, shawls and fabrics made equal to the

day they were purchased.

The bath rooms are the finest in the city. and any person wishing a hot or cold bath will find it greatly to their interests to go to

this well known establishment. The 5,000 new buildings in New York last year cost nearly \$60,000,000.

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Ask for "Rough on Dirt." A perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless extra fine A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slighest injury to finest fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and laces, general household, bitchen and laundry use. Softens water, saves labor and such.

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Like all other valuable articles it has been adulterated, so it is important to get the gen-

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Dr. Casper, knowing the importance of their purity and strength, has for years kept in stock the following reliable makes: Scharffer's Original Pepsin, Boudali's French Pepsia, True Lacto-Pepsin,

Fairchild's Scale Pepsin, Lactated Pepsin And many other forms and combinations of Pepsin. Sold in bottles or bulk at the lowest prices, at

CASPER'S Drug Store,

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COMING ATTRACTIONS. BLACK's - Monday and Tuesday, Janpary 10 and 11, G. A. R. benefit. TEMPERANCE HALL.-Tuesday, Janu-

ary 11. Big Six band concert. GRAND. - Wednesday and Thursday rights, January 12 and 13, "Lights o' Lon

GRAND-Saturday night and aftermoon natinee January 15, Shamus O'Brien. BLACK's.-Friday night, January 21, Frederick Warde.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. Charles Putnam, of Xenia, is in thi

ity today. Mr. William T. Stilwell left last night for New York city.

Councilman E. M. Crumley went to Coumbus this morning Agent George H. Knight, of the Bee Line, went to Marysville this morning.

The Big Six band holds forth in its grand oncert tomorrow night at Temperance Mrs. Little, of Grape Grove, the aged

mother of Hon. John Little, is tying at the point of death. Miss Walker a Salvation army cantain

arrived in this city Saturday evening, from Manchester, England. Dr. Falconer left today for Steubenville thio, to attend the funeral of his brother,

the late Alex. Falconer, esq. Miss Bertha Falconer left this morning for Hollidaysburg, Pa., to resume her

Mrs. George Fehrman and daughter, Miss Grace, and Miss Ella Little, of Yellow prings, were it the city today. Cedarville Herald: Mrs. Reader, Springfield, made her brother, C. W.

rouse, a pleasant visit, this week. The Rev. Joseph Kyle went to Xenia tolay to assist the Rev. Smith, pastor of the Third U. P. church of that city, in his ser-

Mr. Rob. Frey left this morning for sehool at South Williamsburg, Mass. His ister, Miss Susie Frey, also left for school at Dobb's Ferry, New York.

Rev. Dr. Byers, of Columbus, secretary f the state board of charities was in the ity yesterday, and preached last evening at High street M. E. church. George Myers and Tom Riley, for loiter

ng Fred Weimer for disorderly conduct and George Green for being drunk and disorderly, were station-housed yesterday. Valentine's day comes on Monday, Washngton's birthday on Tuesday, Decoration day on Monday, and Christmas on Sunday.

Muskingum county, Ohio. Deceased was a telegraph lineman. The new church at Harshman, of which

edicated the 23d inst. President Ort, of springfield, and Dr. Singly, editor of the Everngelist, Bellefontaine, will deliver thmorning addresses. Other speakers will be The result of accidents on the various milroads in Ohio last year was as follows: Killed 68 passengers, 94 employes, 193 others; total, 295. Injured 41 passengers. 447 employes and 177 others; total, 665. The ratio is one passenger killed to every 1,960,213 carried, and one passenger injured

to every 775, 163 carried. Piqua Dispatch: We are gratified to earn that Warren Ross, son of our fellow itizen, Ailen Ross, and who has become julte prominent in Springfield for his busiess qualifications, has recently been apinted general manager of the trave ing ree of P. P. Mast & Co., of that place This is an important and responsible posiion and it gives us pleasure to note the progress of our young men.

ENON.

ENON. O., Jan. 8.—Mr. Joseph Erwin eacher of No. 6 school, this township, re sorts that on last Sunday a week, or De-ember 26, when Walter Rue's horse watolen, a party got into the school house by neans of a key, made up a fire and took rom the house a new Ray's third part arithmetic. No name was in the book, but ie thinks the private cost mark of Thomas Wingate, of Catawba, who sold him the an infant.

sook, is in the arithmetic. The horse's ne week later the same school house was nvaded. The door was battered down nd the William Jenkins arrested in Springfield had in his trunk school books belong ng to Willie Stickle, one of the scholars is supposed the same party did the work.

nighly respected citizens of this township, in early life he followed teaming. Met with many reverses, but finally accumuated quite a good sum of money, and died well fixed. When a young man be enlisted in the Mexican war and while on the way in the Mexican war and while on the way to the field the war terminated and he was discharged. He was strictly honest and vas married to Miss Fannie Huppman, who survives him... Mr. Tate, of Donnelsville, O., has moved to Enon and opened up a barber shop... Mrs. Abbie Fitzpatrick, of Springfield, O., is the guest of her uncles, Daniel Saney and E. Y. Baker, east of Enon... Jacob Stein returned from a visit Enon....Jacob Stein returned from a visit to Illinois last Thursday....The trial of Henry Snyder vs. A. H. Smith, jun., before Squire Coffield, set for Monday, was post Squire Comeid, set for Monday, was post-poned for thirty days...Al. Myers was in town Tuesday...Number 6 School house was broken into Sunday night... Miss Mary Moore is home taking care of her mother, who fell and broke her arm. . . . Mrs. Dan Winget, Mrs. Jacob Kline and Mrs.

feur miles east of Enon, Wednesday. Bisider and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Druggists.

*ROUGH ON BILE" FILLS 10c. and 25c. Small granules, small dose, big results, pleasant in operation, don't disturb the stomach.

*ROUGH ON DIRT."

Ask for "Rough on Dirt;" A perfect washing hours of anxious watching. Sold by were each nearly four score, and had been were each nearly four score, and had been married for his accountry.

Wm. Baylor were visiting at Eli Brantner's

Frank H. Cobientz, corner Market and married for half a century.

A GREAT INDUSTRY.

UTILIZING A PRODUCT WHICH SOUTH-ERN FARMERS ONCE THREW AWAY. Millions to Be Made Out of Cotton Seed.

A Fertilizer and Stock Food-Extraction of the Oil-The Possible Future. Stripping Lint from the Seed.

For nearly a century the southern farmers destroyed their cotton seed. One of the farm problems was how to get rid of it. A few years ago somebody discovered that cotton seed was the one perfect fertilizer for the cotton lands; that the seed held the essential elements that the cotton crop took from the soil. Then everybody was ashamed of having destroyed the seed for so many generations. Slowly but surely every ton was utilized as a fertilizer. Later some-body discovered that it was an excellent food for stock. Then the farmers began

cooling with it.

Along in '70 an objection was found to cotton seed as a fertilizer and stock food. It was too rich. The excess of oil in the seed prevented quick decomposition in the soil, and made the wool of sheep too kinky. At the same time somebody discovered that the objectionable oil would sell well in market, so the first cotton seed oil mill was es The industry was immensely profitable, and in less than five years 150 oil mills sprang up in the south.

AN ENGRMOUS INDUSTRY. A ton of cotton seeds yields forty gallens

of oil, worth in its crude state \$10. The rolls of the seed are used as fuel to run the furnace, and the ashes thereof sold for potash, and cotton seed meal stripped of its oil is more valuable to the farmer as a fertilizer and stock food than it was when it held the oil. This season 500,000 tons of cotton seed have gone through the mills, from which \$5,000,000 worth of crude oil has been taken. The meal cake returned to the soil without the oil has lost nothing, while the south has gained \$5,000,000. The crude oil however, is rentied, which quadruples It is sold mostly for export, and its value. returns to America as olive oil. The mills pay the farmer about \$10 a ton for cotton seed, three tons of which will make one tor of cotton meal, which they sell back to the farmer for \$18 for fertilizing or feeding

purposes.

Now, see the progress. Twenty years ago cotton seed was harned or destroyed on south ern farms. Then it began to be used as a fertilizer or stock food. Last year \$5,000. 000 worth of crude oil was taken out of 500,-000 tons of seed without injuring its value for other purposes, which oil was refined up to a value of perhaps \$20,000,000.

of the full crop of cotton seed, has lately at | near Fiat Woods, Meigs county. tracted the attention of northern capitalists. it is said, especially the Standard Oil company, and a remarkable company has been formed. Last support company has formed. Last season produced acid seed, very unfavorable for oil purposes. The mills, which had been making immens profits, lost money. Several of them applied to New York for money. Others were offered for sale. The American Cotton Oil Trust

was organized. A score of mills were pooled, and agents of the company went o buying up until out of the 150 oil mills in the country the company owns about 126. These mills represent a cash value of \$3,000,000. The stock of the company is \$35,000,000. It is listed in the New York Stock Exchange, and is now selling at about 60, so that the \$3,000,000 worth of mill property now has a selling value of \$21,000,000.

THE POSSIBILITIES.

The possible expansion of this busine is startling. Less than one-sixth of the antreated, and yet the crude oil alone yields \$20,000,000. Multiply these figures by six, and you see what the present income of this company will be. The monopoly once es-tablished, the company can make its own prices for cotton seed. Already the price has been reduced about \$2 a ton. By shutting up the small mills and concentrating machinery and management in the large ones the process can be cheapened. The demand for oil is limitless. The export trade day on Monday, and Christmas on Sunday.

Easter occurs on April 10th, and Thanksgiving on the 24th of November. The meal in Engand alone would exhaust the rate election will be held on the 8th of present annual supply, but the farmers are tinate about letting it on from their statinate about letting it go from their of possible than and buy it readily at \$18 a ton, which it! Calling me vile names and tons of seed necessary to make it, and out of which \$30 worth of crude oil has been taken.

Think of it! Calling me vile names and tons of seed necessary to make it, and out of which \$30 worth of crude oil has been taken.

There is no reliaf from the fewer caused by the burning intexticant. No one was ever known too experience a free pression that I am untit to enter their pression in that city."—Chicago Triceived the sad intelligence this morning that tons of seed necessary to make it, and out of among the number killed in the terrible B. which \$30 worth of crude oil has been taken. & O. accident at Tiffin last week, was his cousin, Frank Irwin, of Black Hand, mills now get without refining the oil \$48

\$1,000,000 for an invention of a western equent mention has been made, will be chap for stripping the lint from the seed by make export of the seed in bulk, the lint left on the seed by the gin making it sweat and spoil in the ship's hold. The sulphuric acid burns into the black of the seed which resent in the afternoon.—Davion Journal. | holds the oil. After being tried the project was abandoned, but the western chap still holds his \$1,000,000 worth of stock. The gin ters have improved their machinery, until the seed is denuded entirely of lint. Another process which the company will probably buy is that of treating the catton the west. This process, it is said, will yield a larger percentage of oil at much smaller article will be pleased to read the cost. It has been tried in a casual way in additional evidence, if such were necessary,

Virtue in Brandreth's Pills

rilla. The solid extract of Sarsaparilla contained in BRANDRETR's PILLS in combination with other Vegetable Extracts, makes them the strongest blood purifier known. One or two at night for a week will remove all piuples and eruptions of the skin, and make the complexion fair as

bouquet of white violets.

"No More Suffocating." I have been greatly benefited by Gooch's Mexican Syrup, and 1 have been entirely relieved of the suffocating sensation which

...Sheriff Baker was here Friday Inviting some of the Sonocaling sensation which some of the boys to a meeting of the grand plury next Monday... Henry Koser, whose aeath was noticed in a previous issue of the Republic, was one of the Solution of the Republic, was one of the Solution of the Republic, was one of the Solution of the So

A Two-foot Rule-Make your wife warm

Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsiz Tablets will cure Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

A photographer writes to the Camer Manazine that he once took a photograph of a child that was seemingly in good health and with a clear skin. The negative showed the face to be thickly covered with an eruption. Three days afterward the child was The camera had seen and photographes the eruption three days before it was visible to the naked eye." It is said that another case of a similar kind is recorded, where a child showed spots on his portrait which were invisible on his face a fortnight previous to an attack of smallpex.

Colonel Ingersoll wants all religious fea-Mary—Stop your flatteries or I shall hold tures abolished from the United States gov-my hands to my sars. John (wishing to be complimentary)—Ah, your lovely hands from taking up a collection when he got in a tight place. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Roach is worse. Judge Thurman is all right. Many hogs are dying in Champaign coun

Francis Murphy has closed his series of The squaw senators are obstructing legis-

The decision of Recorder Smyth is against the New York boodlers.

Mrs. Cleveland held her first public reception at the white house. Gladstone denies that he is prepared to modify his home rule bill.

It is rumored that Russian influence is at work to dethrone King Milan. A rat bunt at Mt. Vernon resulted in 3.-743 rat talls and 2,489 mice tails. British naval pensioners have been or dered to prepare for active service.

Prince Alexander will start on a long outhern tour in about two weeks. The state convention of sportsmen is called for Wednesday at Columbus. Lady Colin Campbell has been offered £100 a night for an English concert tour. Public Printer Benedict is regarded in

ompetent, and the senate may reject him.

An armed band of Montenegrins were

rustrated in an attempt to invade Servia

The free races at New Orleans are delared off, owing to the entries not being A company has been organized to supply

ight, heat and motive power for New York Ctty. Speaker Carlisle says he is not a candidate for United States senator, but would Russia is said to have made a proposition

disculty. "Grand Sentinel," a stallion valued at \$25,000, died at Kalamazoo, Mich., of blood

Father McGlynn decides not to go to ome, thus precipitating his removal from be priesthood. Mary Harlan, an abandoned woman, died

in the hospital at Louisville, after fasting forty-two days. The annual meeting of county commi oners will be held in Columbus on the 1th, 12th and 13th.

amounting to \$2,240,000 The struggle for the New Jersey senatorhip will be between Governor Abbett and the present Senator Sewell.

The sinking fund commissioners of Ohio

Stalwart democrats denounce Secretary Bayard because he will not dismiss compe tent clerks from his department. This enormous industry, which as yet Charles Pheips, aged 55, was found murtreats but 500,000 tons out of 3,000,000 tons dered in his cabin, where he lived alone.

> German citizens residing in Belgium have been notified by millitary authorities to join their corps at the first notice. It seems certain now that the Belgian nail robber es were committed by a gang of skilled Anglo-American thieves John Gimbe, of Harrisburg, drank a quart of whisky at a wedding and died the next night from the effects of it.

The Londonderry tenants have rejected he offer of the Skinner company to sell their lands on eighteen years' purchase. Charters have been filed for thirteen proosed railroads to Gridiron, Western sas, the project being backed by the Union

Less confidence is felt in German govern ent circles of the passage of the army bill. The official press is accordingly again crying that the future looks warlike

A Card from William Thernton. To the Editor of the Republic: It is only justice to the public and myself \$5,000,000, and the cotton meal \$3,000,000 that I make some explanation of an affair and more. The oil when refined will yield that occurred Saturday night and of matters that I make some explanation of an affair leading to it. I am selling the White sew- certainty when to cut into the built, or bow ing machine in this city-a machine that is rather, in the center of plant, leaving it so mameasurably superior in all particulars opened in the shape of a basin a foot and to every other in this or any other market, that the agents for other machines have a dation will fill this bowl three or four times chronic feeling of resentment for me. I am striving to make an honest living in an honorable way, and am glad to say that I have same amount of alcoholic spirits as lager been very successful. I have sold dozens of machines where other agents were trying to or had tried and failed. Unable to beat me fairly and honorably, these underhanded and little-minded fellows have adopted the method of attempting to do so adopted the method of attempting to do so by blackgnardism and lying and dragging the effect was to give me a severe local inhouses. It was a particularly exaggerated instance of this kind of business that caused out of three tons of seed, for which they me to read the riot act to Canfield, the Do-

> P. S. The "White" has been largely improved of late, and is such a magnificent will my, "A vos souhaite, monsieur!" with machine that the agents are all afraid of it. an air of great concern.

From a High and Well-Known Source. Those of our citizens who have used the article will be pleased to read the got."-Life.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE, } There is more virtue in one Brandretti Cleveland's Superior Baking powder, samples, than in a bottle of the best Sarsapa ples of which I purchased in open market, and that I can recommend it as a good, wholesome and unadulterated article. It does not contain ammonia, an ingredient of many baking powders, and one which I regard as highly objectionable, since it seriously impairs digestion. I have examined biscuits baked with an ammoniated powder, and have found, as has been repeatedly declared, that the ammonia was still there. Cleveland's powder gave the amount of manufacturers. EDGAR F. SMITH, Ph. D., F. C. S.,

Professor of Chemistry in Wittenberg Col-

Curing Hog Bristles. The portion of Chicago which lies around

the big packing houses has never been par-ticularly noted for its balmy and refreshing icularly noted for its balmy and recreaming odors. Probably it never will be, but at least one source of impure air is about to into extensive use in Germany formed of very fine iron fillings and linseed oil varnish. covered with thick layers of white and fra- to frequent change of temperature, linesees grant hair, will not exist after this season's oil and amber varnish are added to the contracts have expired. A local physician drst two coats. The paint may be applied has invented a machine which will cure the to wood stone or iron, and, in the case of hair within doors in four hours. At present the latter, it is not necessary to free it from it takes four months' exposure to the air to | rust. - New York Sun. to takes four mounts exposure to the air to do the work. The packers have combined and bought the doctor's patent. Hereafter they will cure the hair from the hogs they slaughter themselves. At present the hair is bought by a middleman. He has his men in the slaughter bouse, and the moment the porker comes out of his scalding bath they are at him with nippers, picking out the big, thick bristles, which are packed separately. Then a shaving machine is run over the carcass and in half a minute the hog is as clean as an egg. The hair is spread out on the 100 acre field, turned and eturned like hay, and when it ceases to be odorous, is shipped in barrels to the brush makers in New York.—New York Mail and

A Model Newspaper Office. Where on earth will you find in any social club when each night's work is done, with every one from Chester S. Lord, the managing editor, down to the head office boy exercising together in a hastily rigged gymnasium, or joining one another at luncheon and chatting on the events of the night as something. The control of the night as something the control of the night's work is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night's work is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night's work is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night's work is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the night's work is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night is successful experience. Consultations in person or by making the control of the night is successful experience. events of the night as equals!-New York



TUCH of the chafing of children under the joints where the skin We're nof the chafing of children under the joints where the skin lies in folds is due to the use of Soxp containing too much alkali. In the IVORY SOAP there is no excess of alkali, so it can be used in the nursery with the most satisfactory results. When applying it, rub a wet cloth upon the Soap, then wash tenderly, but thoroughly, and rinse perfectly, especially the folds of flesh, with clear water, and dry with equal care. Prof. Leeds, of the Stevens' Institute of Technology, says: "The IVORY SOAP, while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the touch."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory':" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it, Copyright 1880, by Proctor & Gamble

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NEW STORE, 74 W. MAIN ST.

Don't fail to stop in and see for yourself. Remember the PRICE, 25c AND 50c. KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE. place, 74 West Main St., 1st door west of Wigwam.



plant flowers and a tall stock grows us from the center. The poots can tell to SYMPTOMS:

A Matter of Custom. pay \$24.

A short time ago the company paid gentleman and others in the sewing mater of various European nations discloses chine business that their calumny will not be effective and they might as well give it up. following is by no means the least: a sulphuric acid bath. The purpose was to make export of the seed in bulk, the lint cannot express my abhorrence and disgust enza so far loss control of himself as to left on the seed by the gin making it sweat at their contemptible methods. My public When a person afflicted with the influenza so far loses control of himself as to and private life is as pure as theirs. I have fully, wave his hand politely in front of the best machine in the market, and I pro-pose to stay right here in Springfield.

Under similar circumstar

Under similar circumstances the Span-WM. THORNTON,
Agent "White" Sewing Machine.

sombrero, and explain, "Con Dios." The Turk will invoke the blessing of God upon you, and the Englishman will shout, "Bless me, what a d-d bad cold you've ss me, what a d-d bad cold you've

Wearing Out Stockings. Can't Sicch Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

The absolute purity and the greatest stocking of stockings, "said an Albany dry goods merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking market, considering its size, that there is in the United States. It is a fact that walking up and down hill wears out the beels of the stockings quickes than anything else. I have known ladies to buy no less than two dozen pairs of stockings, which is the complaint of the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other-day, "I think Albany is the greatest stocking merchant the other day. "I have greatest stocking merchant the other day alban SPRINGFIELD, O. Jan. 1, 1887. ing up and down hill, as any one will notice.

This is to certify that I have examined grinds holes in the heel of a stocking and thrusts the toes through the front body has invented a heel protector made of

sear through. A toe prot-needed also, "-Chicago Times.

Fasily Explained. Scientists are puzzled over the peculiar effects of the moon on an Atlanta man. "He drinks a great deal of water during moonlight nights, but during a period of Cleveland's powder gave the amount of pure carbonic acid claimed for it by the There's nothing curious or scientific about manufacturers. that Moonlight nights his wife can see medicine closes. Dark nights the chuckling villain can rattle the water pitcher with one hand while he drinks with the other. Go to -Burdette

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